NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1892.

8AME MONTH LAST YEAR 57,969. A Gain of 9,304.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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# 52,936 LAST EDITION. Gain Per Day in a Single Year. BUTTNER'S DIVE.

Over 1,000 Per Day Increase for Each Week of the Entire Year.

circulation of THE WORLD for the last week of January, 1891, and January, 1892:

1892. Total.... 2,186,230 2,556,780 Average . 312,318 365,254

Gain for the Week ... 370,550 Daily Average Gain... 52,936 NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS

This Gain in the past year is larger than the total circulation of the majority of daily news-papers printed in New York.

### STEADY GROWTH.

How the average daily circulation of THE WORLD has increased step by step during the past four

Gain over November, '91 6,564

Gain over Oct., '91,

1892

7,317 A Gain in Four Months of

25,307

Gain over Oct., '91, 5,507

PER SUNDAY. Gain over November, '91, 1891. PER SUNDAY.

Gain over December, 1891. 6,822 1892

A Gain in Four Months of

16,069

PER SUNDAY.

## Advertising Exhibit

The total number of advertisements printed by THE WORLD dives which it has exposed. during the past two months compared with the two corresponding months last year:

December, 1890. December, 1891, 52,659 59,014 Net Gain... 6,355

Net Gain... 9,304

Whitewashed in a Report Made by Police Captain Meakim.

Following is a comparison of the But Mayor Grant Withholds a New Concert License for It.

> Evidence in the Face of Which a Good Character Is Given.

Renewals Refused to Louis Stajer and Gombossy's Dummy.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change.) In the Penitentiary. BILLY M'GLORY, | AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted and Dires Closed. JOHN KELLY,
PAUL M'CARTHY,
J. J. M'ALEER,
CHARLES SMITH,
THOS. M'CORMICK,
AL DAVIS. TOM GOULD. CAREY WELCH, LOUIS WALTHERS, DAN SCRIBNER, OM STEVENSON. Licenses Revoked.

Dive Annexes Closed. FRANK STEVENSON. Henewal of Concert Livense Refused.

MAX GOMBOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER. " Concerts" Suspended.

IGNATZ BUTTNER. Mayor Grant has refused to renew the concert licenses for two of the Bowery dens exposed by THE EVENING WORLD in its crusade held by one Eisgraux, Gombossy's dummy.

Gain over December, 1891, Meakim's precinct, and is conducted by Ignatz Buttner.

In view of the damaging evidence against WORLD's investigators and published from time to time in this newspaper, Mayor Grant tunity to make a further investigation.

the average circulation of that it was irequented by a "mixed class, these names appear. the SUNDAY WORLD has increased including prostitutes, who solicit men there step by step during the past four for criminal purposes." A similar statement Gembossy, Max, liquors, 294 Bowery; house 304 concerning Stajer's resort was made by Capt.

> Ignatz Buttner's den has long been notorious as a rendezvous for depraved characters, not alone to the proprietor and habitues, but erally believed that "Ignatz Gombossy" not alone to the proprietor and habitues, but none other than Ignatz Buttner, and that to the police. Yet this fact does not appear the Max Gombossy arrested by Capt. Mcin Capt. Meakim's report, which is here Laughlin Saturday night as the reputed

formation as to the advisability of granting a bossy or Gombossy & Co. run the "Orpheum" certs and to sell wine and beer during such "concert" features were omitted last night. performances at 294 Bowery, also as to the character of the applicant and patrons of the a case of "didn't dare," for Mayor Grant, in place, I respectfully report :

applicant for the license, is good as far as the "Orpheum," its proprietor and patrons,

of people.

illegal hours. "WILLIAM MEAKIM, "Captain Tenth Precinct." Every police captain in New York City is anything wrong with the tered it, this newspaper's investigators have ware of the statements made through this not.

Ignatz Buttner's was one of the dens Ignatz Buttner's was one of the density toxicated, and secked and beaten in the investigated, and in the reports upon oppheum that he couldn't walk when that resort published in THE EVENING maily thrown out upon the sidewalk. WORLD it has been shown that lewd It was quietly but positively rumored about women frequented the place in droves; the neighborhood at the time that the brutal that their character was known to assault was committed by Gombossy, and and their presence a source of profit subsequent events tended to confirm the ruto the proprietor; that these wo-

men sat at tables and solicited, with no attempt at conceniment, the men who happened into the diver that York Hospital. About an hour later reassignations were openly made there, porters at Police Headquarters got a "slip"

and against the place. Supt. Murray might do well to look after Capt. Mcakim, of the Mulberry street station. Since Buttner, or Gomboss, who escaped. Since Buttner, or Gomboss, or whatever Since Buttner, or Gombossy, or whatever special feature, and unequalled in any lests his name is, became featful of the other annual of the kind. It is the work the property of the highest qualifies. (a charitable judgment), or that he is attempting to suppress facts as to the nature of the dives that have been allowed to exist there.

Sades, he has run his place very quietly and admitted the Bowery harpies only in company with "gentlemen escoris."

But they were admitted, just the same, and There hardly seems to be room for a charitable view of Capt. Meakim's conduct. He voluntarily went before the Excise Board last Friday to assist in an attempt to receive the women habitues stamps them as Friday to assist in an attempt to preserve lower than "a inixed class."
the liquor license for Wulfers's dive. That he as recently as last Thursday night an best all to

was not allowed to testify was no fault of his Evening Would investigator entered the

Every policeman in the Tenth Precinct knows that until within the past day or two prostitutes habitually frequented Ignatz Buttner's dive, and that they went there for the purpose of making assignations, and that the place was anything but orderly.

### STILL BEARING GOOD FRUIT.

Stajer's and Gombossy's Dens Closed as a Result of the Crusade.

THE EVENING WORLD'S anti-dive crusade is very day bearing new fruit of good results. The latest is shown in the refusal of Mayor Frant to renew the concert licenses of Louis Stajer and Adolph Eisgraux (Max Gombossy). of 255 and 207 Bowery respectively, whose dens had been exposed by this newspaper. When Capt. Wm. McLaughlin took charge f the Eldridge street police-station some two weeks ago, he was questioned by the Board of Excise as to the character of Stajer's place, and replied that he had been informed by officers of his command that the place

was a resort for mixed characters.

THE EVENING WORLD'S continued exposures, however, had the undoubted effect of ausing the captain to make personal investigation, and so completely were the stateents of THE EVENING WORLD borne out by the facts thus gleaned that Capt. McLaughlin felt it his duty to raid both Stajer's and Gombossy's places on Saturday night. To know his duty was to do it, and when Mayor Grant requested his report on these two places yesterday, one decidedly against them was sent

Both these dens were tightly closed las night. The examination of Eisgraux and Gombossy on the charge of keeping a disor-derly house comes up in Essex Market Police Court Thursday. Stajer's examination oc curs to-day.

IGNATZ BUTTNER FOREGOES A " CONCERT." There was another reign of quiet on the lowery last night, and nowhere was the stilless so marked as at Ignatz Buttner's "Orpheum Concert Hall," at 294 Bowery, which up to within the last few nights has been run more openly and defiantly than any other of the dens along the Bowery.

Pedestrians hardly recognized the place, so dark and gloomy was it. True, the row of gas jets along the Moorish front of the "garden" were lit as usual, as if to inform the public that the place was not dead, but only sleeping, but the interior belied this

The "Russian Band" that furnishes mos against the dives. The places are those of of the "concert" features and the "serio-Louis Stajer at No. 255, and Max Gombossy, comic " singers who come down into the audience and entertain the gentlemen who have cash during the interim between the " acts and the usual gang of harpies, were lacking In the case of a third den, the character of last night. The place had for once the ap-

The "Orpheum" is said to be run by one Gombossy, one of several brothers, whose whitewashing police report was submitted to real name is said to be Buttner. Ignatz the Mayor. This third den is in Police Capt. Buttner is the licensee, and he is said to run "Simon" Buttner's place at 304 Bowery, which was an "all-night house until THE EVENING WORLD exposed it on Jan. 14, when the dive features were en-Buttner's place collected by THE EVENING | tirely eliminated and pool-tables substituted. No.304 up to the time of the expose, and it was common talk among the lewd womendeclined to issue a renewal upon Capt. frequenters of both places that the interests

Although he is the licensee of the "Or pheum," Ignatz Buttner's name does not apbossy's place was refused upon a statement pear in the City Directory nor the Business made in Police Capt. McLaughlin's report Directory. In the City Directory, however,

ARE IGNATE COMBOSSY AND IGNATE BUTTNET

Gombonsy, Wm., liquore, 294 Bowers Gombossy & Co., liquors, 294 Bowery

ONE AND THE SAME? This seems a trifle confusing, but it is genproprietor of the "Excelsior" Music Hall at 307 Bowery, is his brother. It will be observed, too, that the directory makes Ma Gombossy live at 304 Bowery, the number of

Simon Buttner's place. But whether Ignatz, Max or William Goin leense to give vocal and instrumental con-So far as he or they were concerned it was That the character of Ignatz Buttner, kim, of the Mulberry street station, regarding spite of the invorable report of Capt. Mearefused to renew its " concert " license until attempted suicide

"I know of no reason why it should not be licensed. The place is kept in an arderly manner, and is not open at last three weeks. While the policemen to pass the place investigation. who have occasion to pass the place many times a night may have failed to see anything wrong with the c. aracters who en-

newspaper as to the character of the several Possibly it is a mere coincidence that within a year another policeman falled to see anything wrong when a poor fellow, slightly in-

> mor. IS THIS AN EVIDENCE OF PROTECTION? The policeman on the beat called an ambu-lance and sent the injured man to the New

his duty to keep an appointment sought by a bleached-blonde female in the place the night before. She and a friend ware to the The blonde woman motioned the investiga- Arguments Begun in the Trial

tor over to her table. He bought drinks and then she said : . We've just caught these two soldiers and sent them around to Mollie Brown's, on Eliza-beth street. Wait here about twenty min-

utes and then come around yourself and in-THE INVESTIGATOR SOLICITED. The investigator interposed a demurrer when she suggested that he go with her to n Bleecker street house. Then the other weman "kicked." She didu't want to wait. Finally

the original arrangement was adopted. The blonds woman gave the investigator her name, or one she went by, and the number of the house, and left. The investigator strolled out for a breath of fresh air and was surprised to see both

women coming back. "The soldiers gave us the shake," they exclaimed together, " and we thought you had, too. Come on down to Buttner's and treat is, that's rotten whiskey in there" (nodding at the Orpheum).

The trio entered Simon Buttner's at 30 lowery, where several rounds of drinks were procured and the blonde again importuned the investigator to go with her to Mollie go free or shall be returned to the Tombs, This is only one instance out of many that

nightly occurred in the "Orpheum" up to Saturday night. Sunday night not a woman was permitted to enter the place.
The now defunct dives formerly conducted by the outlaws mentioned at the head of this dumn, were still tightly closed last night, and while the bar-rooms of Mr. Tom McCor-mick, 528 Sixth avenue; Mr. "Honest" John Kelly, 520 Sixth avenue: Mr. John Wulfers, 72 University place; Mr. John J. Murphy, 34 Bond street;

Buttner, 304 Bowery, Mr. Frank Stevenson, 78 West Third street, were open for a legitimate business, the dive annexes were closed.

### SMITH ALSO HOLDS AN AUCTION

The Third Indicted Dive-Keeper to Sell Cut and Quit. Following closely in the wake of Mr. Tom

louid and Mr. Dan Pickwick Scribner, Mr. Charles Smith, ex-keeper of the once notorious | Sessions, where Recorder | Smyth sits in judgdive at 107 Bowery, put up his goods and ment upon him, was much brighter than in chattels at auction, and there was a great several days. He smiled confidently and said clearing out scene to-day at his " wine room," | that he believed his trouble was about over. as he calls it, on the Bowery.

After THE EVENING WORLD'S exposure of the imitate the example of his distinguished pre- cutien. the business altogether. Hence the sale this for those witnesses for the prosecution who had been called to show motive for the mur-

trance, announcing that Auctioneer S. Steingut was within, and a crowd had collected Just inside the door.

The prosecution claims that it proved a motive. What was that motive which the

Smith and his wife Josephine to the highest

Beer mugs, whiskey glasses, mirrors, chatrs, | son-in-law to publish the marriage.

the purchaser was not provided with haved improperly with a young woman at the ready cash the article was put up and Canandaigus.

In the purchaser was not provided with haved improperly with a young woman at mighty.

The gate of the temple, the vestibule of tirely valueless from a scientific standpoint. interest. The dive was sold out before noon, when

### LOCKED HIMSELF IN TO DIE.

Davis Took a Room at the Putnam House and Turned on the Gas.

A blond young man of slender build entered the Putnam House on Fourth avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, at 5 o'clock this morning and engaged a room, paying fifty cents for it. He registered as "J. Davis, city." He was given a room on the third floor.

THE WORLD ALMANAC of 1892 to a exactly the right quantity of bromine in his that the old gentleman, but just to show you the room, which was broken by a small special feature, and unequalted in any tests.

other annual of the kind. It is the work These contradictions of the proof offered by of an expert of the highest qualifica. the prosecution, that Helen Potts died of from any grave mistake, giving weight only

His Hound's Bite Proves Fatel. BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.-Patrolman Peter Chandler, who was bitten by his beagle hound Dec. 17, died this forenoon of hydrophobia.

This morning Prosecutor Wellman put Miss an actor.

"I have no desire to say a word against the Day's school, on the stand to prove that histrionic profession, but there was not one

PAXI. PAXI, PAXI,

of Carlyle Harris for Wife-Poisoning.

Lawyer Taylor Pleading the Cause of the Prisoner.

Prospect that a Verdict May Be

Summing Up of the Evidence Pre sented in the Famous Four-

It will be decided before New York goes to bed to-night whether Carlyle W. Harris shall branded with the mark of Cain, or to await a second trial on the charge of poisoning to death his beautiful young secret bride, Helen

Nellson Potts. After one of the most remarkable trials in the annals of criminal jurisprudence—a trial lasting fourteen days—the case goes into the agitation. He said: hands to-day of the twelve jurors selected the life and liberty of this young man lie in



Harris, brought down at 10.45 o'clock this forenoon to Part III. of the Court of General The lawyers for the defense abruptly

closed their case just before adjournment iniquity of his den, and his subsequent indict- last evening. They had presented five witment and arrest, he came to the conclusion nesses, all experts, to combat the testimony that the best thing he could do would be to of the experts put on the stand by the prose decessors, Gould and Scribner, and get out of Not a witness was offered in contradiction

A red flag was cocked up over the street en- der of the trusting young girl. motive must be proven.

attired in a fur-collared ulster and a shiny District-Attorney's assistant says put murder slik hat, knocked down the belongings of Mr. in the heart of Carlyle W. Harris? His selfish ambition, which made him refuse to acknowledge the beautiful kirl wife whom

of a quality which under the most favorable. Helen Potts wanted the secret marriage pubcircumstances would command a very high lished. Only Mrs. Potts, the mother of the figure. tables and other fixings were rattled off in That is one motive suggested by the proserapid succession by the voluble Mr. Steingut. eution. Another hinted at was that Harris loatnsome reptiles that crawl upon the face Mr. Smith stood behind him and took in the had entanging, perhaps criminal, alliances of the earth, or he is an abused man. I have

sold over again. A policeman stood in the A threat was claimed, but had there been this indictment is the charge that Helen as determining what disease, if any, Helen the little girls out of the building. He says it doorway and watched the proceedings with no tragedy following it would have sounded Potts died of morphine poisoning. His the extravagant talk of a reckless youth.

He would rather kill Helen and himself all reasonable doubt that this young man ad-Mr. Smith turned the people out and locked than publish their marriage at a time when ministered to his young wife enough of this as a pathologist, and it is the pathologist up the place. It is said that he will move out he thought it would result in the ruin of all morphine pelaon to cause her death. of town and start a place somewhere in of their joint plans for their future life.

for this alleged proof of motive by not calling less you are satisfied not only that Carlyle to witness to contradict it.

Lawyers Taylor, Jerome and Davison were to his wife to cause her death but any witness to contradict it. content to contradict the testimony of the that he did it with deliberation and when he was twenty and she was eighteen medical experts. They did not put Harris on with intent to kill her. If he did it know, years old, she was already out in society.

confident of the effect of the contradictions. The virus of murder must have been in his was as old and as worldwise as he between the opinions of the experts.

the quinine out of one of the capsules he gave mantine foundations of proven facts."

Secured To-Night.

servous, and her face was drawn as if she teen Days' Trial.



The law prescribes that before conviction a

Comparatively speaking, the highest bidder he had married in secret under assumed was a very low bidder, for Mr. Smith's stock names. Who says he was selfsh? Not a of wines, liquors and dive utensils were not word of testimony was offered to show that

cash. Nothing left the store unless with other young women. But not a word of not surrendered my conscience. I acknowledge other disease than morphine poisoning. ling, and when it came out in testimony, except that he be-jedge no arbiter of my conscie

The prosecution proved that Drs. Fowler, damning and damnable coolness and intent. Baner and Kerr treated Helen Potts for roorphine poisoning because they found certain you all reasonable doubt. Thank God that was given a room on the third floor.

Five hours later he was found unconscious in his bed from asphyxiation by gas. He had attempted suicide.

The defense brought four eminent physicians to testify that those same symptoms and a blackieg, but upon the theory that our principle of that Helen was too young to marry, assumption that our fellow-man, is a third young; that she was too young to marry, and all his subsequent pleadings were in and all his subsequent pleadings were in the principle of the principle of

via Hospital, where he now lies at the point of death.

Two letters were found in Davis's clothing one addressed to "Mrs. J. I. Thirmpones, 232 South Twenty-second street, Philased, and only an autopsy determined the suck and only an autopsy fits the prosecution brought Dr. Allen Melane Hamilton to show that he performed an autopsy fits-three days after Heien's death, his intention to kill himself, as he had "tired of walking the streets without money." The detense are at least had no hemorrhage of the brain, no kidney disease, no heart affection, no trouble in other vitals, were written on Sturtevant House paper and dated Fob. I.

"Davis" is believed to be an assumed to the suck and only made four autopsy fits seen cases of this sort when death ersue, you should find that he is a bad man, that he is a dishonerable man, a black letter to Mr. Potts begging for forgiveness in the discovery by Mrs. Potts, and Cariyle's autopsy fits the wither mone and the prosecution brought Dr. Alien Melane the suck and every one of the wither and each and every one of the wither to ment a display the sum of the effect of Mr. Potts begging for forgiveness in dishonerable man, a black letter to Mr. Potts begging for forgiveness of the with the monther, telling her that the proof of the wither and each and every one of the sum of the effect of Mr. Potts begging for forgiveness of the with the monther, the discovery by Mrs. Potts and cariyles the letter to Mr. Potts begging for forgiveness of the with the month of the sum of the effect of Mr. Potts begging for forgiveness of the with the month of the wither that the proof of the with the sa

bonds in Brooklyn.

McMahou's, allowing judges of New York ptomatnes were there, and that some on the threshold of life.

City courts to appoint attendants as secreptomaines would bring about the same re"You heard Bruggist Mcintyre testify that

morphine poisoning—that Harris had emptied to these conclusions that stand on the ala- hurriedly and found that these words, de-

This morning Prosecutor Wellman put Miss an actor. Helen complained of insomnia.

The defense swore Detective Phil Reilly to isn't true.

to the General Sessions building and Harris had been a book agent. I see nothing rrendered himself when he learned wrong in that, but Mr. Wellinan prove that he had been indicted, nothing of the kind, and then the evidence on both sides was com- "You are asked to plete, and John A. Taylor, counsel for Harris, died of morphine poisoning at the hands of began at 11.30 o'clock his plea to the jury for Cariyle W. Harris. the life of Cariyle W. Harris.

that she died of poisoning-in my opinion. "I WILL DEFINE REASONABLE DOUBT. Mrs. Harris, the prisoner's mother, arrived in court at 11.10 o'clock. She was painfully opinion.

suffered much mental torture, but she smile pleasantly to the reporters and laid a package on the table among them, saying: "This is a gift to each of the newspaper men who have been fair to my boy." The package contained copies of one of the

stery-books written by her under the nom de plume of " Hope Ledyard." Its title was, "Plain Talks with Young Home-Makers, by F. McCready Harris. Lawyer Taylor began his pies to the jury in a subdued voice and with much apparen

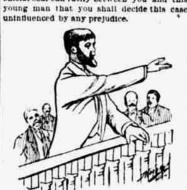
"The good repute of this commonwealth

your hands, gentlemen of the jury. If, out of the evidence that you have listened to, you should find a verdict of guilty, it would shake the foundation stones of the jurisprudence of this country." Mr. Taylor spoke feelingly of the magninent work done by William Travers Jerome the conduct of the case for the defense.

His voice was choked, and he had fre-

mently to pause and struggle with his motions. "The District-Attorney will not be more earnest than I in asking that exact justice be done. Much as I value the life of this young man, justice, exact and equal, is more important, and if from out the mass of this conflicting testimony that has been laid before you you can extract the kernel of truth

and right, do it without fear or favor." "There is an agreement higher than any omeial seal can ratify between you and this



"Conscience is the one spark of human in elligence that is the light of highest civili- quite similar to those of other diseases." zation the world over, and it is to the con-

science that we appeal. " Either the young man is one of the mos

"These are the foundation stones of this Counsel for the defense showed contempt charge. But there must be an intent. Un- morphine poison to cause Beien's death withthe stand in his own defense, they were so ingly he did it with the utmost deliberation. and allowing for the difference of sex, she

heart for weeks or months, and he did it with

tually seen cases of this sort when death er- you should find that he is a bad man, that he the discovery by Mrs. Potts, and Cariyle's bill allowing the publication of the details of

Davis" is believed to be an assumed sies in his life, and by pathologists like Dr. perhaps Helen Potts committed suicide, or ceremonial marriage performed, and finally. The Stein bill, which now lacks only the Biggs, with an experience of 4,000 cases, and that there was a norrible druggist's mistake. In response to her, he said that it should be Local Bills at Albany.

Local Bills at Albany.

(FY ARROGATED Pages.)

ALWAY, Feb. 2.—Among the bills passed in days after death could prove nothing, because

"You know how difficult it is to get the exmight be religiously."

Among the Assembly bilis passed:
Plunkitts, for the erection of the Seventh
District Police Court building in New York
City.

The ASTRONOMICAL MATTER in

suits as morphine under chemical tests.
Then the defense offered Prof. Wormley, and he proved that he had actually paid over \$1,000 her before his mother?

The ASTRONOMICAL MATTER in Then the defense offered Prof. Wormiey, an clerks in putting up the prescription, and we | -this taking his wife over to acknowledge | vision of the original statute

word of evidence offered on that point, and it that Carlyle W. Harris came | "On the heels of that he told you that

" You are asked to decide that Helen Pott

" Nobody pretends to have seen this young man compound the pill or administer th deadly potton to his young wife, Helen Potts. I think you should place most reliance upon the statement of the attending physician. He was a man of unques-tioned integrity. But when on a scientific question like this, that working tiagnosis Trinity Church Mission School in by the attending physician, disagree with the findings of men skilled and learned in science like those we have offered here, men who have devoted their lives to just this work, then they should be hearkened to, for

scientific facts. "When asked by Mr. Jerome if he were villing to swear that Helen Potts died of norphine poisoning, he replied: 'No; only think it is time for me to say to you that this Fire Gotten Under Control Before young man is now relying upon you



" WHERE IS THE MOTIVE FOR MURDER?" Dr. Allen WcLane Hamilton indersed an upported this diagnosis by his findings on an autop y. Experts testify only to their beless, and other able experts disagreed compictely with Dr. liamilton.

lief and opinion in your verdict, but that opinion must be one that amounts to an asurance of the truth on the evidence. " Prof. David, whose evidence and wisdo no one can question, says he could not say, on all of the facts known in the case, that

"Gentlemen, you must also state your be-

Helen Potts died of morphine.

" He said that the history and the description of the case did not preclude the possi-bility that Helen Potts died of a hemorrhage the little ones were carried, screaming and t the brain, unemic or some other disease han morphine poisoning. "You will be told by the prosecution that

you are not to go fishing to find some possi-

ole disease that Helen Potts might have sufered. But I tell you that you must be convinced that there was no such other disease convinced beyond a reasonable doubt. ... Dr. Roosevelt, who has spent ten years in the work of determining disorders, testified The Mission building is a six-story and the work of determining disorders, testified after hearing the hypothetical question of pore than one thousand words, describing

" My own belief is that in the present condition of medical science,' testined Dr. Wood, who was conceded to be a wise and able scientist by all the other experts, 'in the borhood attend the Kindergarten on the top present condition of medical science it would floor, and the situation would have been apimpossible to say on the description by narcotic poisoning or not. The symptons are and cranny of the big building.

sonable theories of her aliment.

autopsy made by them fifty-three days after log the supposed fire-proof character of the eath, testined that in their opinion this his- structure the fire extended through the loatnsome reptiles that crawl upon the face tory and description of the case precluded centre of the building. the possibility that Helen Potts died of any Biggs, Dana and Roosevelt all testif

> Potts had at the time of her death. " Dr. Peabody said that Dr. Biggs held the struggling.

whose opinion is of value in this case. " Did Carlyle W. Harris administer enough out the aid of any other fcause? "He first met Helen Potts at the Coleman about \$5,000, more by smoke than by fire. House ball at Asbury Park in August, 1880. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

"In October Harris presented bimself to Mrs. Potts. He had conceived love for Helen. He told the mother so, and asked for her hand.

A chambermaid smelled the escaping gas and notified the room clerk, ii. J. Myers. The latter burst open the door and discovered Davis's condition. Dr. Warner was called and the would-be suicide was taken to Believue Hoppital, where he now lies at the point of death.

Two letters were found in havis's clother.

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Sections of the times same symptoms and a blacking, but upon the theory that our fellow-man is innocent and of pure heart.

These three allegations form the chain, New York and contracted the secret marriage and link of which must be forged by the morphine.

These witnesses said that they had actively were found in havis's clother.

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That was the keynote to the policy that substituted for his.

"Mrs. Potts returned to this that they trocution is to take place to invite as witnight be religiously married and she (Mrs. nesses, besides specified officials, clergymen, ALBAY, Feb. 2.—Among the bills passed in the senate to-day were the following:

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Security's, authorizing the issue of \$100,000 in tweety-six-year 4 per cent Park bonds in Brooklyn.

The senate to-day were the bills passed in of the decomposition of the body.

The didn't graduated in the secret until Harris had graduated. If he didn't graduate Mrs. Potts would keep the secret until Harris had graduated. If he didn't graduated Mrs. Potts would send him and Helen to Europe for furbound morphine, but no quinine, in the organs by chemical analyses, but he agreed that young man out of the world when he is just ther study.

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"That is a mistake!"

The pleader was disconcerted. He turned structive of the structure he had so carefully to Helen and put morphine in its place—the

"In the opening speech in this trial Mr. reared, had been uttered by Mrs. Harris, the
defense depend upon to clear their client.

Wellman said that Harris was for two years mother of the boy for whose life he was pleading. A moment later Mr. Taylor ased that a recess be taken, and this was done.

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice Has

## CHILDREN

Fulton Street Aflame.

Dr. Fewier only testified to his opinion, not to Twenty Little Girls Rescued by the Firemen.

Any Lives Were Lost.

Shrieks of terror from childish voices, com-ng from the windows of the second and third loors of the Trinity Mission House, 211 Fulton street, startled everybody within hearing at 0.15 o'clock this morning.
The shricks came from a score of little

choolgirls, none of whom is more than twelve years old. The building was on fire and the children were screaming for help to The flames had broken out around the furnace in the basement, and the smoke, coming up to the schoolroom floors had rendered the

little ones almost helpless from fear of ar The Sisters of St. Mary in charge of the ission school showed great presence of mind in endeavoring to care for their charges and calm their excitement, but the girls were almost beyond control. Their heads were thrust out of the windows and their screams

continued:

Fortunately the firemen of Truck 10 and Engine 3, located close by in Fulton street, were on the spot in two minutes, even before any alarm had been sounded and before the the fire had gained dangerous headway. The firemen went instantly to the re-

"Oh! Save us from being burned to death!"

struggling, down the metal staircases to the street. Seven little girls were in the dormitory on the sixth, or top, floor, and these were carried out over the roof and down through the building of the New York Ice and Cold Storage

They were all given refuge in the building

basement structure, 25 feet front and 80 fee deep. It was built four years ago by the the sickness and death of Helen Potts and the sickness, and it was in charge of three Sisters of House, and it was in charge of three Sisters of prove that she died of morphine poisoning or st. Mary, of the Protestant Episcopal Church. ocisoning to the exclusion of all other rea- who had three young women assistants. seven or the children live at the mission The others are day pupils. There is a dispen sary in the basement

Twenty very small children of the neigh-

the physicians whether Helen Potts died of for the smoke was dense and filled every nock palling had the fire occurred an hour later. Two alarms brought seven engines and "Drs. Hamilton and Smith, predicating on an three trucks to the scene, but notwithstand-

Chief Cashman was in command of the fireladdies, and as the inmates of the building that the results of that autopsy would be en- third agarm was not sent in. Fireman Argue, of Truck 10, carried four of

> One of the Sisters of St. Mary walled and lamented bitterly because her pet dog and twenty canary birds were not rescued from the smoke-filled building. The fire was gotten under control at 9.45

o'clock, the building having been damaged

was very hard work because of their fran

### Temporary quarters for the school were at

Bill Admitting Reporters to Electrocutions Finally Passed.

electrical executions came up for passage today, schator Roesch reported Assemblyman stein's bill with the same object, saying it Statistics in New York, and begging that it statistics in New York, and begging that it had been amended so as to conform to the provisions of the Senate bill.

senater Brown moved that the Stein bill be

ALBANY, Feb. 2.—When Senator Brown's

The motion was carried and the bill was Governor's signature to make it law, authorizes the Warden of the prison where an elec-

The bill is certain to become a law, as the "You heard bruggist Meintyre testify that wife over to Brooklyn to his mother's house. Governor, in his recent message, expressed no mistake had ever been made by him or his Was it not in pursuance of the plan outlined himself plainly against the press-gag pro-

> ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- Senator Coggeshall today introduced a bill increasing the tax to be paid by racing associations from 5 to 10 per cent, of the gross receipts.

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at No. 207. The license for the latter was which, it has been shown, is worse than that pearance of a country barroom. of either of the two places mentioned, a

Meakim's report until he has had an oppor- of the Buttners and Gombossy were identi-The renewal of the license for Max Gom-

McLaughiin. Renewals were promptly refused for both places on this showing.

POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF) NEW YORK. 3an. 29, 1802. To William Murray, Superintendent, "Six: In reply to order requesting in-

"The place is frequented by a mixed class he had an opportunity to make a further

and that "The Evening World's" in- sent out from the Mulberry street stavestigators were themselves repeatedly tion, which was to the effect that " a man solicited while collecting evidence in had been picked up on the Bowery, near Houston street, and sent to the hospital. He

### with two United States marines, who sud denly left.